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culation in the District. WASHINGTON, APRIL 29, 1840.

THE English lion is morose and the Rus sian bear is sulky on that account.

WHATEVER hopes the anti-third-terma gants have anchored in Illinois will be overwhelmed with disappointment. It isn't a favorable anchorage.

THE latest puzzle appears to be to ascertain the number of delegates each Republican candidate will have from Georgia in the National Convention. ROGER A. PEYOR has been practicing with

the BOWLE knife until he feels confident that he can hold a seat in Congress, and hence has had his disabilities removed.

THE article upon the colored regiments in the army, alluded to in an editorial yesterday, was inadvertently omitted in making up the paper. It appears on our first page to-day.

GEORGE WILLIAM CURTIS is still wandering around in search of some organization that will delegate him to the Chicago Convention. It is a second edition of the Wandering Jew.

THE twenty-five thousand dollar approprintion for the exodus investigation has been exhausted and not twenty-five cents' worth of good has been accomplished by it; and yet Senator VOORHEES is pushing right on as if he had millions at his disposal.

AFTER a spirited contest General LE FEVRE has won a renomination for Congress in Ohio, which is regarded as equivalent to an election, unless some candidate is found who can get more votes. The Republicans are looking around for that man.

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considered at all except as a tenaut of the waste basket. That is the fate of all such communications received at this office under a rule of long standing and often repeated to the public.

THOSE Americans who like to talk of our London expended a fund exceeding one is General GRANT's present attitude before million of dollars. These sums are aside the country as we understand it. from the personal expenses of the candidates for Parliament, which ran from five to fifty

spondents with inventing the epithet "po-"litical ennuchs," as applicable to the Republicans of the South. If there is honor in inventing such a term to characterize any portion of the citizens of our country Senator BLAINE cannot claim it. Senator BENTON more than thirty years ago used it to describe the people of this District. We presume Mr. BLAINE disinterred the epithat in question previous to the alliance with Sherman in the Southern campaign against GRANT. Whether virile or not on the day of election, he seems quite willing of the colored cadet with more zeal than to have Southern supporters at Chicago. Could the rank and file of that section be informed in time of Mr. BLAINE's contempt for them his Southern boom would certainly end in smoke.

GENERAL GRANT'S ATTITUDE. certain indiscreet and we think we may an apparant imperimence that cannot be safely say unprincipled calumniators of excused or successfully defended, for it in-General GRANT will do more harm to them- dicates a condition of affairs that only exselves than to him, for he is far beyond ists in the imagination. Indeed, the attheir reach, and when their missiles have tempt to convey the impression that Senaexpended their force they are sure to fall tor Butch is a victim of ostrocism is too back upon the heads of their projectors, absurd to require any attention when Their last drive appears to be to convince the real facts are known. If he is WOODWARD, the country that during his brief stay in ost racised, he is not aware of it. He rethe South he was engaged in courting its ceives from his pears in the Senate all the favor by a modification of his views and attention and respectful consideration that utterances. Any one who will take the he can desire, and from none more markedly trouble to look up the various little talks than from Senator Hoan. He has been that General GRANT had with the people of called to occupy the chair of the President that section will discover that they are in perfect accord with his utterances while he was President of the United States. The central idea of all his speeches in the South central idea of all his speeches in the South motion of Senator Hoan-a circumstance has been equal rights, liberties and equities which should silence the insputation that for all, whether white or black, perfect obedi- he in any degree has estracised Senator ence to the laws and the extinction of linger- Baucz. The respect shown to this Senator ing sectional bates and animosities that have already too long disturbed the harmony of our common country. To show the perfect concord between his present and past utter-concord between his presen message to Congress, January, 1875, on the pending condition of affairs in Louislana, in which he said:

I have repeatedly and earnestly entreated the people of the South to live tegether in peace and obey the laws; and nothing would

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Since the found of the proper forms to say that, to the extent that Congress has conferred power upon me to prevent it, neither Ku Klux Klux Klux, White Leagues, nor any other association, which is strengthened by a paper from the pen of General Sherman on using arms and violence to execute their untilitary law, in which he holds that the civil and military laws "are as wide apart as one to prove the proper form the pen of General Sherman on military law, in which he holds that the civil and military laws "are as wide apart as one to be proper for the pen of General Sherman on military law, in which he holds that the civil and military laws "are as wide apart as one to band. It is an able publication, which is strengthened by a paper from the pen of General Sherman on military law, in which he holds that the civil and military laws "are as wide apart as one to be a paper from the pen of General Sherman on the pen of General Sherma lawful purposes, can be permitted in that way to govern any part of this country.

Now let us call attention to his late peeches at New Orleans, and see if there is lown and a truckling for popular favor. In his address to the colored people he said :

his address to the colored people he said:

The chiof security for the future of your race lies in popular education. I wish for the colored race all the rights which the Constitutional amendments give them, and the knowledge to use such rights well. The day is not far distant when this will be completely realized in all parts of the Union. The colored people will be accorded the privilege of living where they please and moving when they choose, but I hope they may be so treated in their native States that they will not desire to change their habitations.

change their babitations. Then again when he addressed the Army ous look. and Navy Club of New Orleans he held the following language:

best I could, but the man who bore the musket was as worthy of credit as he who directed their course. I had your support and that of hundreds of thomsands of others to whom is due the praise. As to the result, I think we all agree now, even those who fought against us, that the war ended in the best way for all when the word in the best way for all new candidate for popular favor abundant success. It promises well. the separation of this Nation had succeeded, we should have been disgraced in the eyes of the whole world. The bonor that has been done to me abroad came to me because we were a great, united Nation, and was a recognition of our greatness as such. I believe now that, with the exception of questions of tariff and finance, upon which there will always be differences, we shall progress as a unit, until we are recognition of new mining towns, the other setwe shall progress as a unit, until we are regarded abroad as we now regard ourselves—the first Nation on the earth—first in a mili-The reviers of General Grant may as well begin to rehearse the following set to muste:

"To them so singing in reply is sung.
Eat your humble pie and hold your tongue."

The article upon the colored regiments

the first Nation on the earth—first in a millimage of the little of that section of our what we thought was right, and think so more and more every day, we did it, we must admit, partly from a selfish point of view, for we know that we were greater and more prosperous as one than we would be if divided. I hope you will all be happy in your adopted home, and find the same confinitive breas in home, and find the same cordulity here as in the localities from which you started as sol-diers. I thank you for this honor. [Applause.]

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In these utterances General Grant weakened in nothing. He did not set his sails for the popular breeze, for in referring to the past he said: "We fought for what we "thought was right, and we think so more and more every day." There is no evasion of the truth in all its responsibility in this or any other utterance of General Grant since he entered the Southern States on his way to his home in Illinois, and the attempt to represent him in any other than the true light is a wicked perversion for which there is no eall, and hence it cannot be justified. is no call, and hence it cannot be justified. In all his utterances General GRANT has spoken as a true patriot who seeks first and last the peace, prosperity and welfare of his common country. He does not court popular favor, except as it comes through the surrenders no principle, he truckles to no the Riggs House. legitimate inheritance of well-doing. He prejudice, he panders to no taste that is not SHOULD the new liberal government de- in accord with the general good, but steadily ness. He is in the most independent position imaginable, for the measure of his personal ambition is filled to the brim. He seeks no more. It may be a misfortune that he has friends who think that the country.

At the Ebbitt House.

Mil. Cyrcs W. Friin. Ir., and wife, of New York, are stopping at the Riegs House.

H. G. SQUIRAS, Albert Told and H. W. Hubbell, ir., U. S. A., are at the Ebbitt House.

Mas. Onc. Taylon has returned home from Alken, S. C., where she spent the winter. with our debt would be much simplified. tion imaginable, for the measure of his It would doubtless make it easy for us to personal ambition is filled to the brim. He replace all our outstanding bonds at three seeks no more. It may be a misfortune that A COMMUNICATION signed "F. L. P." has absolute need of his services, for that circumstance calls down upon him a fleed of underserved calumny that he would each of the friends are being in the would each of the friends are being in the world of the fate bishop flandall, of Colorado, is at William's the Bishop flandall, of Colo he has friends who think that the country tion of his friends as being in the way the aggrandizement of some of his fellow-

statesmen. But none of these things move him. He remains as placid as a smiling morning in summer, and so he will remain until the popular will toward him shall have been fully developed. If the people politics as corrupt and point to England as | call for his services they will not be witha model for our civil service should make a held. If they do not desire them, it will note of the fact that the late election in be no grief to him, and he will be happier England cost the GLADSTONE party alone under the sense of this relief by far than he two and a half millions of pounds or ten will be if his fellow-citizens shall decide to millions of dollars. The Reform Club of impose additional burdens upon him. This

OSTRACISM FOR COLOR.

for Parliament, which ran from five to fifty thousand dollars each. No such expenditure has ever been approached in this country.

Senator Blaine is credited by correspondents with inventing the epithet "possible for country the Warriage and he with a vengeance. The writer bluntly says:

Senator Bruce is worth a hundred Whitzspondents with inventing the epithet "possible for country for colors."

Senator Bruce is worth a hundred Whitzspondents with inventing the epithet "possible for colors." TAREER, and his Senatorial and social estrucism is, from his position, a thousand times more offensive than Whittaker's. The Hon, Mr. Hoan, of Massachusetts, made a telling speech the other day on Cadet Whittaker being left to himself, but the honorable Senatorial Control of the Control of tor did not think how severely he has left. Senator Buyck and his charming wife alone." —[Pittsburg Chronicle.

The basis of the above paragraph was a letter written by a warm sympathiser with West Point, and in reply to some strictures of this paper on the WHITTAKER case at its advent, in which we championed the cause was palatable to some of the Army officers Antique, who regard West Point-and very naturally and very properly, too-with much favor. The dragging of Senator Bauca and his Linen, estimable wife into the arena on this occasion is not justified either by good taste The constant disposition on the part of public necessity or propriety. It is really

the poles, and each requires its own sepa-"rate system of laws-statute and common 'Au army is a collection of armed mon mything in them which sounds like a letting "'obliged to obey one man.' Every enactment, every change of rule which impairs this principle weakens the army, impairs its value, and defeats the very object of its existence. All the traditions of civilian lawyers are autagonistic to this vital principle, and military men must meet them on the threshold of discussion, else armies will become demoralized by engrafting on our code their deductions from civil practice."

The Californian, a Western monthly maga zine tor May, has made its appearance, with a rare table of contents. It wears a prosper-

THE Exodes is the title of a very neat weekly paper that has just made its appear Your chairman has honored me in his address far beyond what I deserve. I did the best I could, but the man who hore the musket

> position of new mining towns, the other setdements in that region, and presents a complete diagram of its lines of communication

SENATOR BLAINS has stopped his subscription to

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GENERAL N. L. JEFFRIES is at Willard's. J. W. Albacch is storping at Willard's, Joseph Byenes is solutning at Willard's,

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lish three per cent. consols into a two and not prompted by a solitary motive of selfish at the Ebbit House.

Mrs. CHARLES F. Monse, of Boston, daughter of the late Bishop Randall, of Colorado, is at Wil-

written a letter strongly indorsing oleomargarine, sronouncing it much better than the article which assess under the name of butter in his State. Mr. Faga, N. Basserr and his newly made wife, cc Miss Fannie Upson, of New Haven, Conn., ar-wed in this city on the limited express yesterday, ud are stopping with Mr. and Mrs. Degraw on apitol Hill.

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